Threatened to Shoot Him Full of Holes

-Thought they were Putting Up a Job

This has been to said 'I told my husband what you did yesterday, and he is mad.'

I told her that he did not seem very mad but she insisted that he was awfully mad and said this.

on to town and when he had disposed of his wheat to report to Justice Jones. This Mr. Pulliam did and the trial was set for 4 o'clock tomorrow.

A reporter for the Eagle saw Mr.

Pulliam on North Main street last
night after he had reported to Justice
Jones and asked him how about this

About 400 people attended the Re-

stair steps and I will tell you all about it," he said, "because it is in court now and will have to be told anyhow to-It came about this way: About the middle of last June, it was on Satur-day that my wife come to Wichita to see my daughter and I remained at

'I was cleaning and varnishing the furniture and was all alone; the hired man was in the field plowing corn. "Shortly after I o'clock I herd a noise out on the kitchen porch which I supposed was made by the dogs. I heard it again and went to the door and found Mr. West."

"I told her that I had heard her but Wichita Beady to Meet the Sockiess Chaps posed it was the dogs and she laguh and asked if I took her for a dog. I

she picked up an old picture from the Hendricksle bureau and asked me whose it was, Owens substitute. and I went in to see and tell her.

Then she said that she always liked to look at those old pictures. I told her that there was a whole box full of

work praised, because I have a POLICE GET THEIR ORDERS.

ing up to Baynville that evening and they would bring my mail down to the church the next days I said all right.

The ladies of the Eighteenth street Presbyterian church gave a picnic or festival at George Sullivan's grove "Mr. and Mrs. Wentz did not come to

What You Need

When you are weary and worn, without an appetite, have no ambition, sleepless, nervous and irritable, is purified, enriched and vitalized blood; and remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

nently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-

WELL-TO-DO FARMER ARBESTED FOR
KISSING A PRETTY WOMAN.

Pretty Mrs. Wentz Visits John Pulliam when His Wife was in Wichita—The Honest Farmer Tells a Heart Rending Story He Fired it Use and No. Wentz Went on the Wife was in Wichita—The Honest Farmer Tells a Heart Rending Story He Fired it Use and No. Wentz Went on the Wife was in Wichita—The Honest Farmer Tells a Heart Rending Story He Fired it Use and No. Wentz Went on the His Wife was in Wichita—The Jerked it back and laughed at me. But when she held it out again I grabbed her hand and took the hat.

"Then she said 'I told my husband'

Threatened to Shoot Him Full of Holes

Thought They were Putting Up a Job on Him—The Crazy Quilt Figures in the Case.

Assault and kissing Mrs. Wentz is the charge against Farmer John Pulliam, on which he will be tried today.

"This is John Pulliam is it not?" ask"This is John Pulliam is it not?" ask"Mrs. Wentz said she wanted me to admit that I had done wrong and kissing the pupple at every breath. went over to Went's to see what they wanted to its up, wanted to i

Over 1,509 Knights of Pythias assem-

About 400 people attended the Re-form church social given in the open air on South Main street last night.

air on South Main street last night. The lawn was beautifully decorated with sunflower and goldenrod and the effect of the lights and lanterns could be seen from Douglas avenue.

The paving in front of where the social was held, was crowded with carriages and phaetons drawn up to hear the music, which was furnished by Millhaupt's orchestra. The music was well selected and excellently rendered. No one piece was repeated, yet the orchestra furnished enjoyment for over two hours. Perfect order was kept over the entire grounds without aid of

The Wichita Blues and the Medicine "She asked where my wife was and I Lodge team will open their series of told her that she had gone to Wichita. She took off her sun bonnet and sat in the kitchen and we talked for a while, expected to be a hot game as it is the kitchen and we talked for a while. She took off her sun bonnet and sat in the kitchen and we talked for a while. "She looked in the parlor and said you have been papering," and she went in and of course politeness required that I shold follow. She complimented my papering and work on the furniture and said she would like to have a man who could fix up like that. "I told her that if I had anything else to do I would better hire a man who knew how to do that kind of work. She looked through the album at the photographs and asked me whose pictures. The teams will line up as follows:

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graphs and asked me whose pictures they were I had to get close in order to see them because I could not see ncross the room.

The bed room door was ajar and see large in the bed room door was ajar and see large in the looked in the large and see large in the large at 1 3.30 o clock shurp.

The teams will line up as follows:

Taylor ... Catcher ... Sioan Bale ... Poling Parish

SOME WICKITA PEOPLE, TOO. told Nellie Spawn Sues Aaron McKinstry for

Divorce in Okiahoma, them somewhere and I opened the drawer and took them out.

"Mrs. Wentz sat in a chair and I stood beside her and handed her a picture and told her whose it was. I kept this up until she had seen them all.

"When I went to put the picture back." When I went to put the picture back in the box it was too small and it would not hold them. Mrs. Wentz put them to for me and I put the box back in the drawer and walked out into the sitting talse representations to the effect that "She stopped in the midle of the bed room and said why your wife has find the defendant was a man of large means, capable and willing to provide amply for her, and was only 36 years the defendant was only 36 years of age. The facts were he was about was what she called it, it was made of 60 and his wealth was nothing to speak. pieces of silk.

"Mrs. Wentz said that it was the ment lovely quilt she had ever seen and that pleased me for I liked to hear my mife's work present and abandoned her after four months of martial misery."

ghty good wife.
When she said that I went to the Then Ask Who will Cash Them as the City.

ice cream and cakes sold yielded quite

a fund for the church They had a brass band to furnish music and those present report a most enjoyable time. Fred Sowers estimat-ed the crowd at 700 but others thought nt 250 would come nearer the real

caused an interruption of the enjoyment. Miss Clara, the 11-year-ol-laughter of Mr. James VanDines of 1929 North Market, had her arm brok-

Miss Clara was playing with some of the other girls and some one pushed a chair from the table, causing her to fall over it which caused the accident.

TAX LIST. The Weekly Eagle containing the de-inquent tax list at the counting room, to cents per copy. at 5 cents per copy.

BANDITS ARE A DISTINCT TYPE

Them and has Made a Study of Their Character-She Thinks that They are Made in a Single Day by the Tyranny of Deputy Marshals Who Drive Them to

of his wheat to report to Justice Jones.

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John Pulliam is well known by two-thirds of the business men in Wichita of the loughest at the clerks in the stores. He owns a fine farm over in Illinois township and the Wentz's are neighbors of his who recently came from the east.

The kissing was done about the middle of last June and the offence has grown ever since like a snow bull in winter rolled around the neighborhood.

Like every trouble of this kind in rural neighborhoods a division has been middle. Some of the farmers, Pulliam's neighbors, think that he did not committ an unpardonable offence when he kissed pretty brown eyed Mrs. Wentz, while others think it a mighty poor example to set for the raising generation.

These conflicting opinions may color the evidence in Justice Jones' court to day and determine the magnitude of Farmer Pulliam's offence, if offence at all.

A reporter for the Eagle saw Mr.

MADE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Cyprian of the frontier and the woman bandst is clearly and distinctly marked, the latter being high spirited, courage-ons and itemperate and faithful at all times to thave a good time.

They represented the lodges at Maize that is clearly and distinctly narked, the latter being high spirited, courage-ons and itemperate and faithful at all times to the one man of her choice. As instances of this type Mrs. Branson city and Jesse Mrs. Black now in the Guthrie dever saw and he thinks that he will was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the event and one that was a fine faiture of the saw and h powers for decat and abilities for strat-egy, I believe they far exceed the male bandit, succeeding in throwing off the best judge of human nature where their brother would full utterly. I know that once aroused by the fire of revenge or the necessity of escape they are capable of performing the slyest tricks. The strangest part about sheen is that they strangest part about them is that they are often women of the strictest virtue and above reproach that way. That is the extent of their goodness. They can ride, shoot and if necessary, murder. The mapority that I have studied and heard from have low brows, much like the eastern criminal and round faces, many of them a peculiarly striking at-tractiveness. Those that I have talked

by some action of the authorities either of frecting her, brothers of fathers or her sweethears. These men need aid and she has heard so much of shooting, has became so well acquainted with the use

SAYS HE KISSED HER my mail or to see if they had got any for me.

"We had a pleasant talk and finally Mr. Wentz said he must go out and water his horses. I told him that I would go with him and when I went to get my hat I could not find it.

WELL-TO-DO FARMERARBESTED FOR would go with him and when I went to get my hat I could not find it.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Rev. W. S. Vall will preach Sunday morning on the recent action of the great Christian Endeavor convention on the subject of pilitical reform. His subject will be "The New Christian; His Activity in Political Reform."

Regular conclave of Mt. Olivet Com-

Ralph Dougherty contemplates going to New Philadelphia, his old home.

George W. Stipp of Wellington was among the visitors in the city yester-

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evening for Kansas City, to spend a few days. W. E. Stanley spent yesterday near Augusta, where he enjoyed the pleas-ures of camping out.

Mrs. S. B. Amidon, who has been sick several days, is, to the delight of her many friends, getting better. General J. B. Weaver pased through the city yesterday en route to Texas, where he will enter the 16 to 1 cam-

Mrs. E. M. Brown leaves this morning for Colorado Springs on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Merrill. She expects to be back in the first part of

manufacturing houses in United States Captain Hank Heiserman vesterday

received a letter from the British vice consul at Kansas City asking for in-formation about Frank Pratt. The Canadian authorities are after Pratt n dead earnest.

Lincoln, Neb., April 29, 1895.

I have tested samples of the principal baking powders found on sale in this city. ROYAL is the strongest, purest, and the most economical.

A St. Nicholava

Nebraska State Chemist.

"The bed room door was ajar and she leaded in there and said 'you have been papering in the bed room, too,' and she pushed the door open and went in." I stood out in the sitting room until Herberger. c. field. Shannon she picked up an old picture from the leaded of the law to turn to outlawry, she follows them into that and becomes she follows them into that and becomes a despectate woman, hating the authorities; ready to shoot a deputy marshal on sight; not because of anything he may have done, but because of his office; and ready to stand with the gaus, and take the builtes with the rest.

"She is certainly a queer mixture and the rest of the case of the

along with them will go the unfortunate woman, who, more from necessity than choice, has become a "woman out-

MADE A BIG DEAL.

Smith & Allen Buy Out the Interest of Trice, the Law Man. Another good turn in favor of Wich-its was made yesterday when Smith & Allen completed a deal with H. T. Trice

Winneld, Kan Trice has done the most extensive

"When she said that I went to the bed room door and she said 'that would be mighty nice to sleep under, wouldn't it?" Then I walked out and she said she must go home.

"I opened the screen door for her to go out when she said 'don't you think I have improved since I came here?" I told her she did look better.

"She put on her sun bonnet white I held the screen door and helding out her arm she said 'see, I am a whole lot beavier." She is a pretty little woman and I said yes you look very nice and I put my lindex finger under her chin and raised up her face and kissed her.

"Then she said 'you are naughty, and I put my arm around her and she laid her head on my shoulder and I kissed her again without disarranging that cute little sun bonnet.

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They were told that the city did not have any money and the boys looked sorrowful.

They owed little bills at the stores but the merchants did not want to cash their orders because they did not know when they would be paid.

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GO OUT IS THE COUNTRY.

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Presbyterian church gave a picnic or festival at George Sullivan's grow ingsh before last.

There was a good attendance and the first to rest and well probably a fers to rest and well probably a fers to rest and well probably a series of feet. natures and oppositions to content with were such that notwithscanding his bus inces has been a remarkable succes and ne of the fiberal salaries offered him

umber.
There was one thing, however, that prosperty of this vicinity by locating many good peopl



Mrs. J. E. Humphrey and Miss Cora Shaw gave a musical and elocationary entertainment at the Mission church on Harry street, near Linwood park, on Wednesday evening July 21. The hall was banked with flowers, compli-

Mrs. L. S. Carter has secured the ex-dusive agency of Gail Hamilton's Life of Blaine, for this city and county, which work will seen be out. It will life one of the most accurate and in-nsely interesting historical works at ever came from the press. Mrs. also is taking subscriptions for the full Harvey-Horr debate. It will be in book form, \$50,000 words all for fifty cents. Everybody will want to read the full debate. It will be a recognized

THEY MADE AN IMPRESSION.

A Wichita Picnic a rown cem to have Cu; -Last evening's Winfield Courier in

speaking about the party that left here yesterday to ple nic at Island park

nut Valley corner band and Winfield's entire population all dressed up in their best suit of clothes. As the train palled into the depot the band played "Wel come to the Fride of the West," which was responded to by ageneral fluttering of handkerchiefs and waving of bats by Wichita's pretty girls and hand some boys. The crowd then unloaded themselves from the cars and formed in line with Smith's band of Wichita This is the mush talked of Picanniny This is the much talked of Picanning band of twenty-four pieces. And say, didn't they lood cute with their little red coats, navy blue caps and fittle white pantelets stuck in the top of and a soldierly bearing that would do and a soldierly hearing that would do coedit to the famous New York Seventy-firsts. Third in line was our own Walnut Valey toters, and how pretty they did hook all dressed up with their tall silken tilers, and pattlest smiles which they held in reserve for thirty days, for the benefit of the Wichita The line of march was on River avenue to Main street, thence h on Main street to Island park, re a program consisting of short music was nicely rendered.

play? Say they're all right, and the ladies all agreed that they were just too cute for anything. And the little rooster that walked in front and tried to knock the horn off the moon with his etc. k, caught he eye of the urchins the first thing, and he defin't do a thing but may keep them watching him. but just keep them watching him.
"Winhita's colored baseball club was also in the crowd, and came prepared to knock the socks off the Winfield colored by the socks off the Winfield. But alan the wiping was on th

ther side, and the Wichita team was one up to the tune of 27 to 14. Coore by innings:

Winfield 2 7 2 1 5 0 5 0 4-27 20 110 E. Douglas Ave Wichita 2 1 4 4 0 1 9 0 2-16 15 6

PLAYED HIS PART

WICHITA BOY BAISED FIRST FLAG OVER HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC

Night and Modestly Told His Story-He Set Up the Declaration of Independence and then Fought in the Revolution-He Smoked Cigars with President Dole and Gave Advice to the Government-How He Got there and His Subsequent Trial

"Sheney" Selig, a traveling member of the printer's profession, known in almost every leading newspaper office of the country, but who has been "out of the world," as he expressed it, for the past three years, dropped into the third story of the Eagle office last night and came near falling dead when be heard the click of the typesetting machines, for he had traveled some thing in the neighborhood of 6,000 miles to get work at his old trade, setting

About three years ago he had his galluses down every night in the Eagle office, like the baiance of the boys, pull-ing out for that good old four dellar string, but Wichita became too famil-iar to him and he yanked himself off for some other country that he had not seen

string, but wichita became too familiar to him and he yanked himself off for some other country that he had not seen.

"Sheeney" is not a "bum" by any means for a better worker never stood up to a case, but he is one of those romantic gentlemen so frequently seen in the ranks of the craft, that itches for new scenes and is not satisfied until he sees them.

Well, to make a long story short, Mr. Selig "hit the road" three years ago for California, taking in all the pleasure resorts and scenery of the west as he went. He found work at San Francisco and recuperated his financial condition. Five dollars a night was an easy mark for him, but the scenes of San Francisco became too familiar to his eye and he craved for a change. One day he was down at the wharf looking at old Pacific heaving and rolling and wondered what was beyond it. He would like to take a trip over it, but he did not understand how to set Chinese type. Just then a wagon drove up and loaded a printing outfit.

"Where is it going:" said "Sheeney."

"To Honolulu." said the driver.

"Well." said "Sheeney." "I can go wherever an outfit of American printer's supplies go," and off he went, not having a sou in his pocket.

The captain threatened to throw him overboard, but "Sheeney" had a glib tongue and not only convinced the captain that walking over the Pacific ocean was not good, but that he couldn't live on sea breeze alone. Having a select stock of stories he entertained the captain very much and before the first day was over they drank champaigne together. When the printing outfit was set up at Honolulu "Sheeney" are thouldn't have a set for

fore the first day was over they drank champaigne together. When the printing outfit was set up at Honolulu "Sheeney" went around to ask for work and he got it.

In due time the revolution broke out and the Pacific Advertiser supported it. With his own hand "Sheeney" set up the declaration of Independence and when the last line, "down with the outern," was set "Sheeney" washed his ' was set "Sheeney" washed his hands and took up the cause of the volutionists. He was made a corporal and in due

He was made a corporal and in due time was promoted to the position of sergent. He helped to raise the United States flag over the Republic and beneath it hung a badge of the Typographical Union.

At the organization of the republic "Sheeney" flew high and his advice and counsel went a long way with the new government. He prospered as he never prospered before, but of all other shings poor "Sheeney" could not stand it was prosperity.

He saw Lillakulani frequently and likens her to a certain woman in his comprehensive acquaintance, which he calls by the very cuphonious name of

comprehensive acquaintance, which he calls by the very emphonious name of "K. C. Lize," whoever she may be. He also saw Princess Kaulina and was rather inclined to think she was a sensible girl and one he might be willing to marry if the fortunes of her house had not fallen suidenly.

"I liked her more on acount of her immaculate gall than her color," said "Sheeney to a reporter.

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"What do you think she had the nerve to do? She actually wanted the republic to give her a pension.
"That guy, Cleveland," said "Sheeney," "would be hung if he went there. The people regard him as the meshest man living."
"What do you think of President

"He's a fine man and a personal friend of mine. I set up his answer to President Cleveland. He didn't do a thing to Grover, but blister him all over. I told him one day that he skinned Cleveland like a summer coon a he was so tickled that he didn't do thing but reach down in his pocket and

"Do they want annexation?"
"They want it had. It is a case of life and death with them out there. The royalists are doing everything post overthrow the republic and if they all the republicans will get their ids cut off for treason. They want be annexed to the United States and won't have anything to do with any ther country."
In due time "Sheeney returned to the In due time "Sheeney returned to the United States; he pined to be back on the Eagle again. As usual, he was financially embarrassed, but he succeeded by his wits in getting back to California. He was then at the end of an American railway and that was as good a thing as he wanted. He had, to some extent, however, lost his cunning, for it has taken him two and one-paid months to come from California to alf months to come from California to Vichita. He traveled 600 miles with-

compelled to subsist on broiled atmosohere and scrambled mountain scenin Wichita, via the blind baggage, was to run into the arms of a policeman, who took pity on his youth and innoence and changed his mind about put-"Sheney" is all right. There isn't a man around the shop, but what would give him a certificate of good charac-ter or go on his bond.

NOTES ABOUT COURT HOUSE. What the Men Who Draw Salaries are Talking About. Yesterday was Judge Barrett's blech-

and he "set up" several de-facto Charlie Mackey, county superintendent, says this will be the biggest and best normal ever held in the county.



AT Gash Henderson's

Mentions for today—
One lot of New Veiling, all the late ideas direct from New York City. Most of the kinds are black, some in colors, and a great variety in Brussels and Heavy Net Patterns. Small prices.

Five pieces Printed India Silks 15c a yard but worth forty five cents on any counter.

To close our Wash Silks we move the price to 24c a

One lot Domestic Organdies 4c a vard. Fine Imported Ginghams 15c a vard; price limited

to a certain time only. In the Linen corner is a busy crowd buying fast-

no need waiting; prices will never be so low again when the present lot is closed. Next the linen counters are Genuine Marseilles Bed Spreads: \$2 kinds are marked \$1.10, and the \$2.50 styles

\$1.50 for today only. Two styles of Door Mats-one kind velvet, other Smyrna. The price has been 50c; today it is changed to 25c for choice of either style.

AT Eash Wenderson's



RAISING A BREEZE.

Is the thing our Summer Sale of Big Bargains is doing. Why not?

We are selling \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits for Ten Dollars!

And \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits for Five Dollars!

Dont wait until they are all gone and then say we never had them.

C. M. JONES.

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This season's catch, and other se-lect pickeled fish, at

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Everything new and peat as a pin, and courteous treatment. First-class Union barbers. Hair cutting a specialty. Outside orders promptly attended to. Under Old Court House.



the probate court vesterday as

dent in the probate count ; dent in the probate of J. T.

Douglas V. Donnelly of the cigar stund says that his business is duli at present, but he looks for a boom when the farmers begin to come in with their under the dome of the court house yes terday wanting to know how storekeepers who neither sow nor reap can get 25 cuts for oats in town while the farmers are selling it for 12 cents. He thinks

Real Estate Transfers. L. Davidson, t d, lots 21 and 25 Market st., Pitzgerald's ad., \$ 25

Amount of mortgages released.. 2760 Had Expressed His Regret "You ought to have apologized to the lady for stepping on her foot," said his mother, after the caller had gone. "I did," answered Willie. "I told her I was sorry she couldn't keep her | For Cash, On Time, On Installment Plan feet out of my way."-Chicago Tribune.

A Practical Suggestion Senjor-True this is not one of the great universities, being only a commercial college, but, really, I think we should have a characteristic cry. Freshman-What's the matter with "Ca-a-sh!"-Puck

"A most wonderful bit of work. Those things were painted by a blind painter. "What were?" "Those blinds" - Rochester Union

Done by a Blind Painter.

and Advertiser. Mr. Flatte-My wife takes me down WE EAT TO LIVE. frequently in the elevator.

Mr. Cottage (with elep feeling)—We

make any difference.-Detroit Free

Appropriate, to Say the Least. Would it not be proper to call the new woman" the fin de cycle girl?-Brooklyn Life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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References: First National Bank, Beatrice, Neb., Bank of Herington, Her-rington, Kan., Dunn or Bradstreet's ommercial Agencies. Quotations furnished on application. C. J. FLETCHER

114 South Emporia Ave., Wielilia,

Spot Cash Grocer

Judge Myatt's court is still very dull; only one marriage license issued in nearly three week. "That is tough," is the expression of the judge.

Douglas V. Donnell M. S. Donnell M. S. Douglas V. Douglas th honey......th best lard.....

You don't have a buy a certain number of articles to get these prices; they are placed upon each independent of the

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FOR SALE To trade for stocks of merchandles or

gnything clas that can be converted into money. We work hand clear of incumbrance to trade for city property. Now is the time to get a house. All farm products are advancing in value. farm products are advancing in value. Real estate will have its tirm next and when it is too late you will be telling what you could have done if you had only had the nexte.

Livery harm, since buildings, buildings suitable for manufacturing purposes and numerous dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rest or sale. Call on me in the Karosa National bank room, corper Man and I building.

bank room, corner Main and Louglas, C. L. DAVIDSON.

That being true of all of us, the first consideration is, where we can do the haven't an elevator, but that doesn't test in supplying our wants, in quality,

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At 222 East Douglas avenue levils you to call and confer with them on all bree points named. If they can't convince you that they can give belter service than anyone else they will not expect your patronage,

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yellow-back novels.

The distinction between the common Cyprism of the frontier and the woman bandit is clearly and distinctly marked.

tractiveness. These that I have talked to looked at me straight in the eye, but not in a defant way.

"The woman bandit is made in a day.

mandery this evening. Work in the Red Cross. The fans are running and the asylum is cool and pleasant. A banquet will be served. Visiting and resident fraters cordially invited. By order E. E. Blackiey, E. C., A. J. Applegate, Recorder.

H. A. Noah of Alva was in the city yesterday, and stopped at the Manhat-

W. T. Finney of Medicine Lodge was day. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson left last

paign now on in the Lone Star state. C. B. Fredericks of Cheney was a visitor in this city during the past week. Mr. Fredericks has been absent for some time on business in the east.

O. A. Ziegler of Detroit, Mich., is stopping at the Carey. Mr. Ziegler represents Pingrell & Smith, one of the

enjoy the evening and bid her bon

text book.

The south-bound passenger train on The south-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe brought in two extra coaches this morning loaded to the deck with Wichita people, who came down to pie nie in Island park. The party was met at the depot by the Wal-nut Valley corner band and Winfield's could reconstitute and different population all dressed up in their